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George Warrek

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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

BASEBALL SEASON NOW UNDER WAY

VOL. XI

STORRS, CONNECTICUT, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925

NO. 17

TRIP AROUND WORLD CONSUMES 13 MONTHS

RALPH C. COLLINS, '23
CONCLUDES ADVENTURES

Renews Fraternity Friendships on
Hill—West Coast of U. S. First
Aim of Restless Youth.

At this time of the year, when the first indications of spring make their appearance, we are all more or less taken with the desire to take sudden leave of our present surroundings and to step out into the world to seek more stirring adventures. Knowing that this is impossible we like to do the next best thing—imagine that we are beyond the limits of Storrs. The Campus is fortunate this week in being able to publish an account of Ralph E. Collins', '23, tour of the world, which covered a period of thirteen months. This very complete chronicle is offered to the readers of the Campus in the hope of quickening the imagination, and thus help to smooth out the days of this so-called "dullest time of the year."

The personal story of Mr. Collins follows.

It was back in the spring of '23 that two of us serious fellows in Room 1, Koons Hall, planned a trip to California, to get an idea of the West for ourselves. All plans went fine till a short time before we were to start and finally it came out that on September 10, I left Hartford with a Guilford friend with Kansas City as our first stop. My only resources were one suitcase of clothes, \$160.00 in cash, and a determination to make the trip around the world before I came home. Two weeks in Kansas City with relatives gave us a fine idea and insight of the town, also saving our pocket-books, and then on to El Paso. A trip to Juarez, Mexico, was very interesting and here we found the swinging doors and brass foot rail—and I was out to try almost anything once, as they say. Next came Los Angeles and, fortunately, more relatives were to be found there. It was impossible to find work there of any description, so we put in our time sight seeing, deciding that San Francisco would be a better place to halt for a spell. As luck would have it, my ticket read through to the latter city, thus making the trip there possible. So it was that one evening after a perfect day's trip along the coast, I was walking up the famous Market Street of the City of the Golden Gate, carrying my suit-case, exactly \$.32 cents to my name, and with a partner who had acquired a

(Cont. on page 6 col. 3)

M. E. STUDENTS TAKE ANNUAL N. Y. TRIP

SPEND FOUR DAYS IN
VISITING METROPOLIS

See President Coolidge's Picture Being Transmitted by Wire—Trip in Charge of A. H. Dressner.

The annual engineering trip was taken to New York last week in charge of Mr. A. H. Dressner. The event which is the result of careful selection and planning in details, is the one occasion each year when the upperclass engineering students have a chance to study large scale projects of industry, manufacture, and construction.

The group met at the York Hotel in New York, Monday morning, and started at once on the first stage of the inspection, namely, a visit to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in charge of Mr. Nichols of the Long Lines Department.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is one of twenty-six associated companies in the country comprising the Bell Telephone system. The students were taken through the test room and through the operating room where the long distance traffic was being handled. At that particular time the longest call was between Havana, Cuba, and New York. They also saw the making of the picture of President Coolidge transmitted by wire from Washington for newspaper use. The company's extensive equipment and work for the recreation and health of employees was opened for the students. This included rest rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, and hospital rooms. Luncheon was provided by the company.

In the afternoon the students inspected the instruction rooms maintained by the company, and visited the local New York exchange, including the new automatic telephone equipment.

On Tuesday the group went to the Edison Lamp works at Harrison, New Jersey, where Mr. Turner of the Edison Company conducted the tour of inspection, starting with the glass blowing works and proceeding thru all the stages of incandescent bulb manufacture. Again the students were guests of the company at lunch. In the afternoon the engineers listened to lectures by the company's experts on subjects of House Lighting, Window Lighting, Street Lighting, Store Lighting, and lighting under special conditions, such as searchlights, lights in fogs, etc. The lectures were given in the company's experiment and demonstration rooms.

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

TWENTY-EIGHT CANDIDATES ANSWER DIAMOND CALL IN FIRST SESSION

TEAM HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF MOUND MATERIAL

Seven Letter Men Available—Wells to Bear Brunt of Pitching—Outfield a Problem—Capt. Ahearn at Third Base.

VICTOR BIART AGAIN DELIGHTS PRES. HOUR

MACDOWELL INTERPRETED
TO INTERESTED AUDIENCE

Speaker Draws Full Attendance on
Second Appearance—Gives Life of
Famous Composer.

Victor Biart needed no introduction to the students of the college assembly as it was his second appearance before that body this year. He is undoubtedly an artist in his profession of interpreting music. Mr. Biart, although a native of Kansas, received most of his musical education in Germany and France. He is now engaged in lecture work, being closely connected with the Brooklyn School of Music and Fine Arts, Columbia University, New York Philharmonic Orchestra and various other clubs in that state.

Mr. Biart's lecture dealt principally with advancement of musical appreciation in America, and the life of America's greatest composer, Edward MacDowell. His lecture, in short, was as follows:

"Prospects in this country for the developing of musical appreciation are most brilliant. Not because we are Americans, but in looking back over the past century we find that America has progressed more than any other country in the world in the same period.

As a test of this we have the Symphony orchestra which deals only with classical music. There must be an appreciation of music to be able to uphold such an organization. About twenty-five years ago there were four or five such organizations, and these were supported by a few men interested in music. It was necessary to send tickets free in order to fill the house. Now there is an array of such orchestras maintained by music lovers. These are now patronized by men and women, whereas formerly, comparatively few men attended.

A generation ago people went abroad to study music. Now they study in this country. We have great foreign masters and teachers here.

The desire for musical knowledge all over the country has increased.

(Cont. on page 4 col. 3)

Baseball got under way last Wednesday, when twenty-eight men appeared at the first real workout of the year, held in Hawley Armory. Coach Dole got his men together early in the week in an informal meeting, when plans for the approaching season were outlined. An attractive schedule of fifteen games has been signed up, eight of which will be played at home, and seven of which will be played on foreign diamonds.

Prospects for a successful season are none too bright, for though there are seven letter men available, there is a scarcity of experienced pitchers. Coach Dole will try out several new men in the box in the next few weeks in an effort to discover pitchers, and if he is successful it will strengthen the Connecticut nine considerably.

Wells seems to be the best bet among Dole's limited staff of twirlers, and he is certain to see plenty of service this season. Last year he bore the brunt of the pitching for the Aggies, and it seems likely that he will repeat again this year. Nanfeldt, Speers, and Makofski are the most impressive of the other pitchers.

Nanfeldt and Makofski are both lettermen. Nanfeldt is also a first base man, while Makofski is an outfielder. Gilbert, regular catcher in 1924, is available for service again this season. Captain Ahearn will hold down third base, while O'Brien and Seymour will make strong bids for short and second base respectively. The outfield ought to furnish a scramble for positions, for the entire outfield of the 1924 team graduated last June.

Others who will make strong bids for positions include, Wardle, Swem, Saymon, Schofield, Tiernan, Ajello, and Yarsley. It is expected that the squad will be swelled considerably once the outdoor work begins.

Manager R. T. Putnam, '26, of Bloomfield, has announced that several changes have been made in the schedule that was first published early in the winter.

Alpha Gamma Rho will hold their third annual banquet at Hotel Garde, Hartford, tomorrow night. Covers have been laid for a hundred people, which will include a large number of alumni.

SUCCESSFUL BASKET-
BALL SEASON
COMES TO CLOSE

SPORTS

NOW FOR A
SUCCESSFUL
BASEBALL SEASON

VARSITY CLOSES SEASON WITH WIN OVER RHODY

Captain Balock Stars

The varsity closed its season at Kingston, March 7, when in a fast and well played game they defeated Rhode Island State by a score of 38—27. Taking the lead at the start, the Aggies flashed a fast and well-timed attack that kept them in front throughout the contest. Rhode Island rallied in the second half and tried desperately to overcome the Aggies lead, but at no time were they able to get within more than six points of the Connecticut total. At half time, the Blue and White were leading 18—9.

The varsity game was the last of three Connecticut Aggie-Rhode Island games to be staged at Kingston, for both the freshmen and co-ed teams from Storrs had played similar fives representing the Rhode Island college earlier in the afternoon. Defeats had been administered to both freshman and co-ed teams by the Rhode Islanders, and the victory of the Aggie varsity was all that saved the day from a Connecticut standpoint. And save the day it did, for playing in top form, Captain Balock and his men clearly outclassed their Rhode Island rivals, and closed one of Connecticut's most successful basketball seasons with a clear cut victory over their traditional rivals.

Schofield broke into the scoring column first, making a pretty basket that gave the Storrs team the initial points of the game. Jensen followed with another shortly after that evened the count, and Hill's basket gave Rhode Island a 4—2 lead. Balock made good his toss from the free throw line(but Haslem also added one for the Engineers, giving them a 5—3 lead over the Aggies

Captain Balock cut loose at this point, and cutting through the Rhode Island defense, made three field goals in rapid succession. Makofski and Schofield each added another, bringing Connecticut's total up to 14 while the Rhode Islanders were still credited with 5 points. For the rest of the half, the battle was even, each team making 2 baskets from the floor. Captain Balock was easily the outstanding man during the first session, connecting for 5 baskets from the floor and putting up a great floor-passing game.

The Rhode Island attack worked to better advantage during the second half, with Hill, flashy left forward, counting heavily in the scoring. A strong bid to overcome the Aggie lead was made in this session, but although the score was 27—22 at one point,

(Cont. from page 3 col. 2)

SUMMARY OF 1925 BASKETBALL SEASON

When Coach Dole's varsity five defeated Rhode Island at Kingston on March 7, they brought to a close one of the most successful court seasons in the history of the college. Playing a difficult schedule of 14 games, the Blue and White five came through the season with a record of 10 victories and 4 defeats. New Hampshire, Springfield, Holy Cross and other strong teams fell before the fast moving attack of Captain Balock and his mates, and such defeats as were sustained by the Aggies were by the narrowest of margins.

Connecticut's season opened at Storrs with a decisive win over the New Hampshire quintet by a 22—18 score. The Granite Staters came to Storrs with a veteran team and a couple of All-New England stars, but their reputations and work failed to impress the Connecticut five, which promptly went into the lead and came off the floor the victors. Schofield, sophomore forward, gave a pretty example of basket shooting in his first varsity court game.

Of much satisfaction to followers of the Aggie team were the two victories gained over the Springfield College quintet. The Physical Directors were downed on their own floor and at Storrs, and in both games the victory was a decisive one for the Nutmeg outfit.

Both Rhode Island and Trinity were defeated twice by Coach Dole's men, and like the Springfield games, the results were sources of great satisfaction to Connecticut followers in general. In the past Trinity has been able to upset the dope on more than one occasion when stacked up against the Connecticut team, but this year the Hartford Collegians received two sound drubbings at the hands of the boys from Storrs, which should leave no lingering doubt as to the relative merits of the two teams.

The Holy Cross five, which this season was considered one of the best in the history of the Worcester college, came to Storrs fully intent on making up for some of the past defeats administered by the Connecticut five, but at the conclusion of a fast and hard fought game, they were forced to take the short end of a 29—21 count.

St. Michaels and Clark both fell before the Aggie onslaught in games that were altogether too one-sided to be interesting.

The first and only defeat received on the Hawley Armory court was administered by the Wesleyan team that was later defeated by Trinity in Hartford. After playing rings around the Middletown outfit in the

first half, the Connecticut five was unable to maintain its advantage, and the Cardinal and Black was able to come from behind and hand the Aggies their first defeat of the season. In the final analysis, it was the inability to make good their tosses from the free throw line that lost the game for the Aggies, for both teams scored the same number of baskets from the floor. The Wesleyan team was able to make good more throws from the foul line, however, and in that way won the game.

Connecticut's second defeat of the season came at the hands of the Army and in this contest the score was 30—29. Playing a type of rough and tumble game that was entirely foreign to the methods used by the Connecticut five the West Pointers pushed, held, and hacked their way to victory over the lighter Aggie team. Captain Balock was banished from the game for protesting too strenuously at the method in which the game was officiated, and in every way the manner in which the contest was played and conducted is open to question.

Massachusetts Aggies, victorious over Dartmouth and claimants of the New England championship came from behind and defeated the Aggies 20—18 in the old drill hall at Amherst. It was a game that was close and hard fought throughout, with the Aggies making a great rally in the second half that carried them out in front of the Bay Staters, though in the end they lost their advantage.

In the third meeting in basketball between the two institutions, Harvard, with the best court team in the history of the college, defeated the Aggies 34—26, in a well played game at Cambridge. The Crimson put a fast team on the floor against Connecticut and it is perhaps the only one met during the season that showed up better than the Connecticut five and at that, their margin of victory was but 6 points.

The team that Coach Dole used regularly this season was Captain Balock and Schofield, forwards; Eddy, center; Allard and Makofski, guards. With the exception of Schofield, who is a sophomore playing his first year of varsity basketball, the remainder of the team is made up of veterans. Captain Balock and Eddy, as well as O'Brien, sub-forward, are all seniors who have played their last court game for the Aggies, and they will graduate in June. Captain Balock has been a varsity man during his four years at Storrs, having made a letter each year since he first enrolled as a freshman.

(Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY RHODY YEARLINGS

Team Shows Poor Form

The Aggie freshmen lost their last game of the season March 7, when they were defeated 30—19 by the Rhode Island State yearlings. A strong five man defense, that on the narrow floor of the Rhode Island gymnasium was impregnable, was the big factor in the defeat of the Connecticut yearlings, though the team as a whole did not play up to its usual form. After putting up a tight game in the first two periods, the Aggies were unable to hold their Rhode Island rivals, and in the last half, the Engineers drew well into the front. At half time, Rhode Island was leading 12—7.

Connecticut's team was unable to flash a consistent attack on the narrow and cramped court, and while they held the Rhode Islanders in check in the early stages of the game, the work of the Storrs combination fell off as the game progressed. Eddy was the only man on the Aggie five that was able to connect from the floor with any regularity, and he made a total of 13 points for his afternoon's work. Haire turned in the best work for Rhode Island, though the entire team figured in the scoring column before the game was over.

(Cont. on page 5 col. 3)

JUNIORS AGAIN TOP INTERCLASS LEAGUE

The Juniors went up into first place again in the interclass basketball league when they defeated the Seniors 13—10 in the class league games of the week. The Sophomores were tied with the Juniors for first place, but as they did not play this week, the victory obtained by the 1926 team allows them to gain a game on the underclassmen. The Freshmen won their first game of the present campaign when they downed the School of Ag 10—3.

It seems almost certain from the way the situation shapes up at present that the Juniors and Sophomores will have to play off an extra game to decide the league championship. Unless the dope gets a complete upset, both teams should win their remaining games, which will leave them tied for first place.

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost
Juniors	6	1
Sophomores	5	1
Seniors	3	4
School	2	4
Frosh	1	5

(Cont. from page 2 col. 3)

man. Eddy has played regularly at center during the past two seasons, while O'Brien has been a member of the squad for four years.

Makofski was a member of the team in 1922, 1923 and as he was not in school last year, he will be available next season. Allard has just completed his second year of varsity competition, and like Makofski, will be available for the 1926 quintet. Schofield, as mentioned before, is a sophomore playing his first varsity hoop season.

Individual scoring honors go to Makofski, who rolled up a total of 123 points for his season's work. Capt. Balock and Schofield are tied for second place with 111 points each; Eddy comes third with 85 points, and Allard last with 17 points. Substitutes accounted for 21 points, which brings the team's grand total for the season up to 468. This is an average of 33.4 points per game for the fourteen games played, and it speaks well for the scoring ability of the team. Opponents scored 329 points in the course of the season, or an average of 23.5 points per game.

Schofield made more field baskets than any other member of the team, with a total of 47 to his credit. Captain Balock and Makofski followed closely behind, however, with a total of 46 baskets apiece. Eddy came third with 35, and Allard fourth with 5 baskets. Substitutes accounted for 7 double-deckers from the floor, which brings the Aggies' total up to 186 for the season.

That the Aggies play a cleaner brand of basketball than their opponents is shown in the relative number of personal fouls committed. The Connecticut players had chalked up against them 119, while opponents had 130. This speaks well for the type of game played by the Aggies, and also for the coaching received.

RECORD FOR 1925

Conn. Aggies 22—New Hampshire	18
Conn. Aggies 26—Springfield	16
Conn. Aggies 26—Wesleyan	31
Conn. Aggies 50—Trinity	23
Conn. Aggies 29—Army	30
Conn. Aggies 28—Springfield	13
Conn. Aggies 42—Clark	26
Conn. Aggies 52—St. Michaels	22
Conn. Aggies 18—Mass. Aggies	20
Conn. Aggies 29—Holy Cross	21
Conn. Aggies 44—Trinity	22
Conn. Aggies 38—Rhode Island	26
Conn. Aggies 26—Harvard	34
Conn. Aggies 38—Rhode Island	27

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 18	Brown at Providence
Apr. 22	Wesleyan, Middletown
Apr. 28	Colby at Storrs
Apr. 30	Maine at Storrs
May 6	Trinity at Hartford
May 8	Springfield, Springfield
May 14	Clark at Storrs
May 15	Rhode Island at Storrs
May 20	Springfield at Storrs
May 25	New Hamp. at Storrs
May 29	Clark at Worcester
May 30	Trinity at Hartford
June 6	R. I. at Kingston
June 12	Mass. Aggies, Storrs
June 13	Mass. Aggies, Amherst

(Cont. from page 2 col. 1)

the Rhode Islanders were never able to come any closer to passing the Aggies. Captain Balock, Eddy, Makofski and Schofield, all took turns in dropping the ball through the hoop in the second half, and the speed of their attack allowed them to outclass the Rhode Islanders throughout the game.

Captain Balock, playing his last varsity game for the Connecticut Aggies, closed in court career as a member of the Storrs team in a blaze of glory. The New Britain boy not only led his team in scoring, with 16 points, but he displayed a stellar floor game and some pretty passing work as well. Eddy, center, and O'Brien, sub-forward, also played their last college basketball game when they participated in the Rhode Island contest.

For Rhode Island, the work of Hill and Haslam, with 11 and 9 points respectively, was a feature.

The summary:

Connecticut				
	Field	Foul	Tot.	
Schofield lf	4	1	9	
O'Brien lf	0	0	0	
Balock (Capt.) rf	6	1	13	
Eddy c	2	2	6	
Allard lg	0	0	0	
Bitgood lg	0	0	0	
Makofski rg	0	0	0	
	16	6	38	
Rhode Island				
Hill lf	5	1	11	
Jensen rf	1	1	3	
Haslem c	3	3	9	
Rabinowitz lg	0	0	0	
Pinto (Capt.)	0	0	0	
Braley rg	1	0	2	
Asher rg	1	0	2	
	11	5	27	
Referee: Tower; umpire, Cody; time two 20-minute halves.				

INDIVIDUAL SCORES FOR SEASON

Player	Field Goals	Foul Goals		Personal Fouls	Totals
		Shots	Points		
Schofield	47	34	17	28	111
Balock	46	51	19	20	111
Eddy	35	35	15	12	85
Allard	5	15	7	24	17
Makofski	46	50	31	30	123
Substitutes	7	13	7	5	21
Totals	186	198	96	119	468
Opponents	126	180	77	130	329
Average per game					
Connecticut	13.3	14.1	6.9	8.5	33.4
Opponents	9.0	12.9	5.5	9.3	23.5

THE STORY

--- of ---

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No. 2

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RELIGION AND C. A. C.

There is something in this thing we call "religion". Cast aside, for a moment, the veil of distasteful tradition. Throw the Darwinian ecclesiastical skeleton into the refuse can. Forget the disillusionments of adolescence and the "modern" idea of religion as "bunk". Do all this, and then, to use a colloquialism, "take a crack" at the Bible. Perhaps one may find something of interest there. Some bits of truth, scraps of common sense and practical advice, maybe a little vision and a keener insight into the intricacies of life. At any rate, one will find in the "good book" a good piece of literature to "mull" over. And, while we are at it, we might go to church Sundays.

We have an extremely liberal pastor who is working hard on this Community House and Church Campaign, and doing one of the biggest things ever attempted to bring the college to the fore. He is promoting what we all like to see materialize—a breaking down of prejudice and superstition. The Community House, more than likely, will begin to be erected this fall. Many contributions are also in line for the building of the new Community Church. This church will be open to rabbi, minister, or priest, as at present. The service will be of the broadest christian variety, which will harm no one's individual belief. It is a wonderful thing to be able to sponsor such a program and it is thoroughly in line with the unusual democratic trend of our institution.

A committee of the Student Senate has asked the Reverend Alling how the students could help in this church campaign and the question will be answered in the near future. In the meantime we can help a great deal

by attending church on Sundays. If we really want a new Community Church and become the leaders of liberal religious thought in the state, those of us who are free to do so should go to church.

A DEAD NEWS PERIOD

In the next few weeks, between the basketball and baseball seasons, the "Campus" reporter will have a tough time grubbing for news to fill the entire sheet. Anything of interest to the general student body will be welcomed from any source. All organizations on the Hill can help us by keeping the "Campus" in touch with the developments in their respective activities. Many times a thing of note will take place without our notice, or, when we are acquainted with the facts, the news is stale. Any effort on the part of the student body to co-operate in getting all the vital news bits possible and passing it on to the "Board" at an early date will be heartily appreciated.

THE HENRY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The E. Stevens Henry Scholarship Fund was founded in 1922 by a bequest of \$1,000 from E. Stevens Henry of Rockville, for many years a trustee of the college. The income of the fund, amounting to \$60, is awarded annually to that sophomore whose scholastic rank as a freshman was highest. The money is placed to the credit of the winner in the treasurer's office, to be applied to college fees.

Those freshmen whose marks are good should keep the above prize in view during this semester. It is a very good thing for us to strive toward some goal, and especially is this true in the winning of a high place in scholarship, for, if the prize sought is not won, our efforts are not wasted. If we do not win this prize, it will at least help us toward becoming one of that twenty-five percent of the Junior Class who are selected for Gamma Chi Epsilon.

RHODE ISLAND DEBATE
HERE FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Able Team to Defend Connecticut—
Dancing to Follow Second Forensic Contest.

On Friday night, March 27, the Debating Club will meet Rhode Island State here at the college for its second debate of the year.

The team to meet Rhode Island will consist of L. R. Belden, Captain; M. Simonds, J. Rabinowitz and M. Coe, alternate. This team will defend the negative side of the subject, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to pass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote." These men have again been coached by Mr. Willard Wattles of the English Department.

It is expected that the debate will

(Cont. from page 1 col. 3)

This is a most helpful and favorable sign for it indicates a desire to know of music.

American composers are coming to the front. Among the first of the American composers we have Edward MacDowell, who is recognized by all Europe. He was born in New York City in 1861, of Scotch and Irish ancestry. His father, who was fond of music but was not allowed to cultivate it, resolved to educate Edward along that line.

MacDowell's musical education began at the age of seven years. He showed no great diligence and brilliancy until he was fifteen. At this time his parents were persuaded to send him to Paris to study. He was accompanied on this journey by his mother, and as his knowledge of French was limited, he took private lessons. It was during one of these lessons that his professor found him using a pencil and paper when he should have been doing something else. He was forced to submit the paper to the instructor, who found much to his surprise, a striking resemblance of himself drawn thereupon. The professor kept the drawing and showed it to a friend at the Palace of Fine Arts. His friend tried to persuade the parents of Edward to let him learn to draw. His parents left it all to him and Edward chose music.

After two years in France, Edward went to Germany, where he was forced to begin all over again. He studied at Frankfurt for several years and in this city lost two of his teachers. He continued to study by himself for some time, then he returned to this country and later married one of his pupils now the famous Mrs. MacDowell.

MacDowell's first book was written in Germany in 1888, and he made his debut in this country.

In 1902 he was director of the music department at Columbia University, and after seven years of instruction went to Europe and when he returned he again entered Columbia. He died in 1908 of mental derangement. But before his death in 1896 at Peterboro, New Hampshire, the MacDowell farm was established. It is now surrounded by artists who spend the summer there.

MacDowell bears the reputation of being modest, refined in his taste, and a lover of the out-of-doors."

Mr. Biart followed this lecture by rendering several of MacDowell's most popular works, and incidentally interpreted them. The selections which he played were: "The Eagle," "The Water Lily" from "The Woodland Sketches," and "The Tragic Sonata."

draw a large crowd, and arrangements are being made for dancing to follow the debate.

The Rhode Island debating team, which will oppose Connecticut's team on March 27, is composed of G. Alexander, '27, J. J. Callanan, '25, M. R. Gifford, '26, and W. J. Snow, '25, as alternate.

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER

Get yer marbles out, boys!

—CP—

Future globe-trotting Aggyes should drop in and see Ralph Collins. He will tell you what kind of soap to order in France and the kind of ale to purchase in England and what "Scotch" to order in Scotland and a lot of other interesting things.

—CP—

The exodus in the direction of Ma Johnson's has a subtle connotation. Aw, well, tastes differ, all is well and wisely put."

—CP—

Prof. Croteau had us soiree-ed again. It isn't a bad way to teach a subject.

—CP—

There is a general opinion in this college (and it is a strong one) that there are ways in which to eradicate evil other than by direct use of the "iron heel."

—CP—

A paltry sum of words couched in plain English without venom behind them will go a long way towards reformation.

—CP—

When other means are available, force is the resort of fools.

—CP—

If the caps fits—wear it, et cetera.

—CP—

Religion like a lot of things should be manipulated like a banana: peel off what cannot be eaten, and swallow the rest.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS
TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS

Theta Alpha Phi to Take in Eight Members

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club, tryouts were given to a number of students. Although most of the candidates trying out were Freshmen, several members of the upper classes were voted into the club on the merit of their previous activities in dramatics at Connecticut.

Following the tryouts, presented before the club in Hort 13, the following students were voted into the club: "Jake" Ahearn, Rudolph Billipp, Carl Ajello, "Doc" Bitgood, Joseph Connor, Nelson Hoadley, Irving Stremloe, Gerry Miles, Lawrence Smith, Robert Fisher, Miss Hilda Rayfield, Miss Ruby Gold, Miss Lily Larsen, Miss Priscilla Swan, Miss Madeline Wheeler, Miss Sally Croll, Miss Ruth Wells, Miss Story, Miss Greenhut, Miss Ruth Soms, Miss Moran and Mr. Tilley.

Plans are under way for several new plays to be presented in the future by the club. It is also hoped that more than the usual number of plays can be given during the year, by using some of the Saturdays for plays instead of the movies.

Plans were recently made for an initiation of candidates into Theta Alpha Phi, the Dramatic Honorary
(cont. on page 5, col. 1)

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT POSTPONED TWO WEEKS

Will be Held on the 27th and 28th of This Month

In a statement issued late yesterday, Prof. R. J. Guyer of the Department of Physical Education at the college said that the Eastern Connecticut Interscholastic Basketball Tournament would probably be held on the 27th and 28th of this month. As first planned, the high school teams were to play at Storrs on Friday and Saturday of this week, but a mild outbreak of scarlet fever at the State College made it necessary to postpone the tournament.

Professor Guyer is in communication with the schools that had planned to enter teams in the tournament, and if the plan is agreeable to the majority, the high school teams will visit Storrs on the dates mentioned, to play off for the championship of Eastern Connecticut.

Windham High of Willimantic has not stated as yet as to whether or not they will be able to send their team up to Storrs if the meet is held later in the month, though it is expected that they will reach some decision today or tomorrow.

The high school teams of Stonington, Woodstock, and Stafford Springs as well as Chapman Tech of New London, have already signified their intention of playing if the tournament is run off on a later date.

Bulkley High has a conflicting date with Deep River as their schedule stands at present, but an effort is being made to play the game at an earlier date in order that the team may come to Storrs for the tournament.

No definite announcement has been made as yet by Killingly High of Danielson, or the high schools of East Hartford, Rockville or Glastonbury. Tourtelotte has definitely announced that they will be unable to enter the tournament for the reason that several members of the team will be in Washington that week on a sight-seeing trip.

As previously announced, the class "C" and "D" tournament, slated to be held at Storrs March 20 and 21, will be run off on those dates. Invitations have been extended to the following schools to participate, by the State Committee of the Interscholastic Athletic Association: Deep River, Collinsville, West Hartford, Litchfield, Terryville and Westport. Three eastern Connecticut teams are yet to be invited, and also one more team from the state at large. This tournament will be for those high schools that have a total enrollment not exceeding 350 pupils. As in past years, Yale will conduct the "A" and "B" tournament.

(Cont. from page 4 col. 4)

Fraternity at Connecticut, to take place in the first part of April. Although little is heard of this group, it has been very active on the Hill, selecting and improving the plays the club is considering for presentation in the near future.



Stage directions for this scene from William Vaughn Moody's play, "The Great Divide," call for a woman's muffled scream, a pistol shot, and the crash of breaking furniture. The microphone on the right sends them all to your home.

An Exciting Evening

Here are four of the WGY Players (the world's first radio dramatic company) at a thrilling climax that almost turns sound into sight.

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WGY, at Schenectady, KOA, at Denver, and KGO, at Oakland, are the broadcasting stations of the General Electric Company. Each, at times, is a concert hall, a lecture room, a news bureau, or a place of worship.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR 391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

The following students were voted as being eligible for membership: Miss Irene Ellis, Miss Cora Lavalley, Miss Hazel Pierpont, Miss Dorothy Stellenwerf, Rudolph Billipp, Oscar D'Esopo, Jake Ahearn and Mr. W. Tilley.

On Saturday night, March 31, the thirty-second annual banquet of the Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity will be held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

(Cont. from page 2 col. 4)
Summary:

Rhode Island 1928			
	Field	Foul	Tot.
Haire rf	5	1	11
Anderson rf	0	0	0
Johnson lf	3	1	7
Rosen c	3	0	6
Spekin rg	2	0	4
Hammett lg	1	0	2
Murphy lg	0	0	0
	14	2	30

Connecticut 1928

Heller rf	0	0	0
Krayeskie rf	1	1	3
Watson lf	0	1	1
Eddy c	6	1	13
Hyman c	0	0	0
Donahue rg	0	0	0
Bitgood lg	1	0	2
Wilkes lg	0	0	0
	8	3	19

Referee: Cody; Umpire: Tower; time four 8 minute periods.

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has some cows of his own. If he has, you can bet he's feeding them for the largest milk production consistent with good health and economy.

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(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

bad case of homesickness and who had decided to return to Connecticut at the end of the week. But not me—the next day, after acquiring \$4.00 on my precious C. A. C. ring, I bought a waiter's job in one of the city clubs. It was a fair place and gave me time off days to look up a job on a ship. Also a day off a week to go around the city and surrounding country. I soon became acquainted with the boys over at Berkely across the Bay and spent many pleasant days with them. It did seem good to meet all that fine crowd of fellows just my age and to have something in common with them. Through them I learned much about the University of California and student life there. Over the Armistice Day holidays, Brother Hawkins took me down to Hollister to his home ranch—it's only 17,000 acres; and to an Easterner that was some treat, and one which I shall never forget.

Luck seemed to be with me, for I happened to meet in San Francisco a wealthy family who had traveled all over the United States and who took quite an interest in me, so that during my winter in the city, I could go "home" any time that I wished. It also included trips in their car, invitations to dances and balls, etc., and me only a common hotel waiter. My next job was for six weeks as cook on an old sailing vessel out in the middle of San Francisco Bay. There was a fine crowd of college boys on her for we were to sail for the South Seas, and here was the chance of a lifetime. However, the company failed and at Christmas we broke up and all tried something else.

A head-waiter's job came my way next, and all my spare time I put in looking for a ship out to the Orient. During the next two months there wasn't much of San Francisco that I didn't take in, from the morgue to some of the best churches, as well as saloons.

Then one day in March it happened—I signed up on the S. S. "Tahite", bound for Australia, and what a chance I took—saying I was a British citizen and "heaving a line" about the British Consul sending me down on board for a job. There was no time for a passport as we were sailing the following morning, and here was a chance to be different anyway from other tourists, for to go around the world passportless was out of the ordinary. It's sure a great feeling after bidding your friends "Good-bye", on the pier to see the city line grow smaller and smaller, to feel the motion of a ship under your feet for the first time, to get over that little feeling of homesickness, and then to be awakened from your reverie hearing the cook calling you to get busy—for I had signed on as a mess-boy.

Sea life—it was great for there was a fine crowd of sailors—I was with the crew and a good set of third class passengers. A day at Papeete, one of the Society Islands, was very interesting, only too short to see all of the place. Next came Raratonga of the Cook Islands, with two days and then four days of stormy sea to Sydney. I "jumped" ship here, much

against the advice of my sailor friends. My six weeks in Sydney were not very exciting—just the continued search for a job whether on shore or else on a ship bound for the Suez Canal. Here I learned to economize and got along splendidly, on one meal a day—and that for a quarter. A day out at the Agricultural College reminded me a great deal of Storrs. The American consul would not help me at all except to tell me what a fool I was to travel without a passport or much money—but he was only the first of many. Finally, I was able to secure a second-class passage at reduced price on a French liner for Port Said. It took most all the money I had saved up in San Francisco though, but it was far better than staying longer in Sydney. Of my five weeks on the "Ville de Metz," there is more than I can tell here. The entire crowd were French except two English boys, just my age, on their way home to London. I'm thankful for my two years of French at school.

Port Said, after a splendid day through Suez, with the customs officials, the passport officials, the consul, the inspectors—and me. Many a time I thought of Storrs and the old "Aggie" Spirit, so on I kept for I couldn't give up then. Securing a \$6.00 deck passage to Beirut, for I had cousins teaching in the American University of Beirut, Syria, I left the next evening on the "Cordeliere." Such a night—my companions were all Syrians and Egyptians, and you would have smiled to have seen me calmly eating supper with one of the families—Syrian style.

It was a comfort to be with relatives once more, and not to worry about the next meal. Beirut was wonderful and I sure would liked to have stayed there much longer.

Then a fine trip to Jerusalem, where fortunately I met the Consul's daughter who needed an escort for the week end, as it was Fourth of July week, and the Americans were all celebrating. As "Rudd" White would say—"I did my stuff". There wasn't much of the Holy City I didn't see, but there's no use trying to even tell the least of it in here. The hike back to Beirut was also interesting.

My ticket from there to Marseilles via Egypt was to be \$35.00, which sum was more than I possessed. I wouldn't send home, steal nor beg—but anyway I got my ticket at the expense of the company. By this time I had earned the name of the "Passportless Wonder". Now just imagine a single stateroom with 76 bunks in it, two decks below sea level, no ventilation, a storm, 75 seasick Syrians, Greeks, men, women, and children, and then over in one corner—me. Two days in Alexandria and then on to France. Somehow I got by with no passport visa or permission to enter, but I had learned by this time the tricks of the trade. A week there, then Paris, "Gay Paree", with about seven dollars. Can you picture it? But luck made me acquainted with a Polish student who was my host for eight days and saw

(Cont. on page 8 col. 1)

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CO-ED NOTES

ANNUAL CO-ED WEEK TO COME IN APRIL

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Week Will Include Formal Dance—
Girls' Glee Club Entertainment and
Co-ed Issue of the Campus

Plans for the second annual co-ed week are rapidly materializing. The date has been set for the first week in April.

On Friday night, April 3, the fourth annual Co-ed Formal will be held in the Armory. The dance is entirely in charge of the social committee, headed by Cora Lavalley, '25. Peggy Hutton is displaying unique originality in her orange and yellow color scheme ideas. Lillie Larson, '27, and Madelyn Wheeler, '28, are working out the refreshments in harmony with the decorations. Cora Lavalley, '25, will lead the grand march before the program of nineteen dances to the tune of Cavallero's Orchestra of Hartford. As usual the girls will design their own programs, using as nearly as possible the decorative colors.

A one-hour concert of choral numbers will be given under the auspices of the Girls' Glee Club on Saturday night. The entertainment will be followed by dancing until 11:30 o'clock. The following girls are in charge: Priscilla Swan, '27, chairman; Sallie Croll, '27, business manager; Flora Kaplan, '27, orchestra; Carrie Main, '26, stage decorations; Mildred Carlson, '28, ushers.

The program is not entirely completed to date, but it will include piano solos by Celia Cohen, '28, and readings by Marie Bronson, '25.

The Co-ed Issue of the Campus will be in circulation on Friday. A co-ed board chosen by the regular Campus board will be in full responsibility for the issue. The interest which the girls are showing in this regard promises a publication which will surpass last year's.

EXTENSION WORKERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Nutrition Lecture Enjoyed by Senior Girls—Milk Campaign Discussed—
More Conferences to Take Place

On Monday morning, March 9, a conference of the Extension Workers was held in Holcomb Hall. This was one of a series of conferences which will take place throughout the year for the purpose of giving the workers an idea of what the other fellow workers are accomplishing.

Following the business meeting, the senior girls, who were asked to sit in on a lecture by Nutrition Specialist, Miss Dorothy Buckler, head of the Better Health Campaign in Connecticut. The aim in the campaign is to further the use and production of 100 per cent milk.

FRENCH AND SPANISH STUDENTS ON PROGRAM

Slides and Playlets Add to Interpretation—Large Audience Attends
Petite Soiree—Patient Training
Brings Out Talent

The students of French and Spanish gave a program of playlets and songs Wednesday night, March 11, in the Armory. This program represented weeks of patient training on the part of M. Croteau, the head of the French and Spanish departments, and also keen interest and hard work on the part of the students. For some of the songs words were distributed; for others, beautiful lantern slides were used to illustrate the meaning and explanation was given for the parts of the plays where the acting was not sufficiently explicative. The following program was presented:

- 1—Violin by M. Haverback (Miss Celia Cohen, accompanish
Souvenir by Dodla
- 2—Songs by Miss Rose Mishkin
Miss Flora Kaplan, accompanish
L'Echo
Si mes vers avaient des ailes
Extract from Samson and Delila
- 3—La Partida—Sung by G. Warrek
Mrs. Davis, accompanist
- 4—La Farce de l'avocat Pathelin
Miss Betty Gordes
Oscar D'Esopo
Petey Balock
- 5—El Avoro, a piece in Spanish
Miss Hilda Raphael
Oscar D'Esopo
J. Mallery
- 6—La Surprise d'Isidore
Miss Lilly Larsen
Miss Nellie Cohen
Miss Madelyn Wheeler
A. Bulbulian
F. Lifschitz
- 7—Voice la Saint Jean
Sung by the students of French 1
Accompanied by Miss Celia Cohen
- 8—Vole, mon coeur, vole!
Sung by the students of French 2
- 9—Fleurs de Ble-Noir
Le Petit Navire
Sung by Miss Celia Cohen accompanied by M. Haverback
- 10—Le Diable en Bouteille
Sung by French 5 and led by Oscar D'Esopo
- 11—Les Chevaliers de Reischoffen
Sung by French 5
- 12—Himno Sayames
Sung by the Spanish students accompanied by Mrs. Davis

The program was sufficiently varied to be interesting throughout, the playlets furnishing a great deal of amusement. The soiree was well attended, a large part of the student body having turned out as well as people in the community and from Willimantic. M. Croteau's French evenings are always looked forward to with interest because they show so well the work accomplished by the student.

An explanation of the organization of the Milk Association that is co-operating with the state workers was given in detail. Special stress was given to the advertising which this Milk Association is doing in the interest of the public.

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(Cont. from page 1 col. 2)
which include actual fittings of lighting to secure definite effects under varied conditions. The demonstrations included a modern house fitted to the last word with electric lighting devices and electrical appliances.

On Wednesday the group was in charge of Mr. Landray of the Western Electric Company of Kearney, New Jersey. The plant has been built up on reclaimed land from swamps. All the buildings are erected on wood piles; for bed rock is found only at a depth of a thousand feet and the soft ground will not support a building with an ordinary foundation. There is a two hundred foot power plant chimney being erected on the roof of a ninety foot building, in order to get a large footing for the structure in the soft ground. The plant at Kearney, which is for cable and switchboard manufacture is advantageously located on the Passaic River, and with adequate railroad facilities.

While visiting the Western Electric plant the class was taken by Mr. McNutt to lunch in Carterette Club, where they listened to the President's inaugural address by radio.

On Thursday the workings of marine traffic in New York harbor were studied from the municipal steamer "Macon", commanded by Captain Hamilton. The steamer went down the lower bay past Fort Hamilton, and the Quarantine Station, returned and went up the East River and then up the North River to the forty-second street pier, giving a fine opportunity to observe the extent and nature of the harbor facilities in the greatest port in the world.

The last day of the trip was spent in the Brooklyn Navy Yards, where the engineers were met by an officer who showed them through the machine shops, the foundries and the dry docks of the great shipyard.

(cont. from page 6 col. 4)
to it that I didn't miss much of Paris. I didn't. Next, St. Quentin, Brussels and London. For two weeks London kept me—on a single loaf of bread daily and with a miserable bed at night. However, I saw Wembley and all other interesting places. My last penny and a half—three American cents—was on a letter home, saying I was there and having a fine time. Then one day the "W. M. Irish," an oil tanker bound for Los Angeles, was sailing and needed another sailor. Yours truly got the job and mighty thankful for it, too. What a long trip from London to Panama, to Los Angeles, then back through the Canal to Philadelphia. But I liked the sea and anyway was headed for home. For those two months I had the "life of Reilly" but "Philly" sure did look good on the fifteenth of October, and then soon I heard the conductor calling "Hartford, Hartford—Next Stop."

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